THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS. A DIVERSIFIED ABUNDANCE OF STAGE

SHOWS THIS WEEK. Dawey Visitors Expected to Make Big Audiences-A New Vaudeville Sketch-Some American Actors in London-Notes Among European Stage People.

That many of the strangers here to see the sure. With them added to the ordinary audiences, the houses of amusement should be erowded during the remainder of the week. excepting while the land and water processions are on view. The great street parade of Beturday would seem at first thought to render the matinees of that day utterly futile. One will be given as usual, nevertheless, in every theatre save the Garrick and the Knickerbooker. The managers reason it out that, as the parade will start at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, many thousands will have seen it, or all they will wish to, by the time the stage performance begins. There may be portions of the multitude, too, that will get fired of waiting for more than a sight of Dewey and the best of the military pageant. Anyway, the theatrical doors will be open. The week is prolific in stage shows of all grades. We happen to have Dumas illustrated in "The King's Musketeer," by Mr. Sothern, at Daly's; Dickens in "The Only Way," by Henry Miller, at the Herald Square; Hope in "Rupert of Hentzau," by Mr. Hackett at the Garden: Thackeray in "Becky Sharp," by Mrs. Fiske. at the Fifth Avenue; Jerome in "Miss Hobbs," by Miss Russell, at the Lyceum, and Piners in The Tyranny of Tears," by Mr. Drew, at the Empire. Each of these stars is supported by a well-chosen company. So is Mrs. Carter in "Zaza," which will conclude its stay at the Garrick on Saturday night. This is the last week of Stuart Robson in "The Gadfiy" at Wallack's. The list of legitimate dramas now running here includes "The Ghetto," which is illustrating Jewish life at the Broadway, and "The Last of the Robans." with which Andrew Mack is exploiting Irish romance, humor and song at the Academy of Music. Among the week's visitors are "We-Uns of Tennesses" at the American, and "Daughters of the Poor" at the Third Avenue. Kellar has displaced drama at the Grand Opera House, with his entertainment of mystery and illusion. The German season at the Irving Place will begin with "Maria Stuart" on Saturday night.

Mirth is plentiful on our stage. A clean farce acted by a company from London is "A Little Tay of Sunshine," which is filling the week at the Harlem Opera House. Merry farces transferred from the French are "The Ciri from Maxim's" at the Criterion, "In Paradise" at

Maxim's" at the Criterion, "In Paradise" at the Bijou, and "The Rounders" at the Casino. The humor is native in "Why Smith Left Home" at the Madison Square, "A Stranger in a Strange Land" at the Manhaitan, "The Rogers Brothers in Wall Street" at the Victoria, "In Mizzoura" at the Murray Hill, "Courted into Court" at the Star, "The Whirligig" at Weber & Fields's and "The Man in the Moon" at the New York. Comic opera is represented by "Cyano de Bergerae" with Francis Wilson at the Knickerbocker.

For the last three days of this week the continuous shows will commence two hours before noon. The current vaudeville celebrities are Camille D'Arville, W. F. Denny and Green and Friend for Proctor's: Ching Ling Foo. Ezra Kendail and the Onliaws at keiths; Ida Fuller, Giacinta Della Rocca and George E. Austin for the Pleasure Palace, and Canfield and Carleton at Pastor's. Koster & Bial's Music Hall keeps Ada Colley at the head of its roster, Rangone and Dagmar coming among the others. Performances at the New York roof will end with this week. The Dewey is tenanted by female burlesquers. The war's heroes are to the fore at the Eden Musice wax show.

Ida Van Sicien was disclosed in pajamas at

Ida Van Sielen was disclosed in pajamas at the climax of the short play which she and Harry Lacy recently used in vaudeville. To her daintiness in this episode of unconventional attire was due the continuance of the sketch, and it also explains the medium that was new with this pair yesterday at Keith's. Actor Lacy was the author, and he forebore from styling it a play, putting it forward as a comedy effect." Its ways were devious and not always safe, but all led to a scene of lovemaking in which the actress should be in trousers. The nether garments were white duck this time, and they were topped by a white sweater. These garments the actor had worn when first be came in view, and surren-der of them left him as oddly attired as was his companion. His back was covered by an underabirt of the sort athletes affect, with the sleeves out off well within the line of the usua shoulder seam. Below were running breeches knees to expose bare shins. Add to this a stutter for the blundering suitor and natural confusion on the part of the equally smitten maid, and the author's goal was equally smitten maid, and the author's goal was reached. Had his preparation for this brief passage been as interesting, all would have been well. A Harvard-late boat race was taking piace out o' window. 'Sam Todd of Yale' was the play's title and its maid's choice. She watched the aquatic struggle, and at intervals turned about to shout her comments to the audience. She described the rowers as neck and neck at one time. Hidden stage hands gave comically bad imitations of conserted college cries. The actress announced that the Yale crew had won, a statement that was corroborated by a sight through the window of an observation train that hadn't kept up with the winning boatmen. The successful paraman's coming was heraided by more shouting that distinctly was not schelarly after the modern fashion, and his avowal followed.

The dwarfs in the company known here as the Liliputians did not please in London. They were looked upon as freaks. They wrote rather a pathetic letter to the Stage requesting that their talents as well as their sizes be taken Into consideration. Mrs. Potter and Cyrle Bellew are playing "Romeo and Juliet" through the English provinces. Madge Lessing will be in the "Whirl of the Town" soon at a London theatre. In the version acted there the burlesque will be localized only in the second act. There London characters will be introduced. Emily Soldene at a charity matinee sang the serenade from "Genevieve de Brabant" with which her old-time fame used to be so closely associated. "Lancelot of the Lake," which Murray Carson is soon to act in London, was written by Louis I. Parker for E. S. Willard, who retains the American rights to it. Mr. Willard did not produce the play earlier as Sir Henry Irving's "King Arthur" made it impracticable. "The Elixir of Youth," which George Sims called his version of the farce known here as "The Proper Caper," and "In Paradise," the German addi-Caper, and "In Paradise," the German addition of the essence of youth has been retained. This idea affords good opportunities to the farcical comedian. The play did not especially please in London. The Wire Walker is the title selected for "The American Beauty" where it succeeds "The Bolle of New York at the Shaftesbury Theatre. But that will not be necessary for another year. It is a theory with London managers that a play which has run for a year can also run for ascend twelve months with profit. Letty Lind, who recently thought of coming to New York, has changed her mind and will remain in London. Strange news sometimes comes from London concerning the vogue of American plays and actors there. S. Mider Keut took Mr. Goodwin's place in "An American Citizen" during the star's illness, and is said to have pleased London audiences so well that he will remain in the play at another theatre after Mr. Goodwin's return to the United States

Josephine Hall watched herself burlesqued yesterday afternoon at Weber & Fields's as Preline in "The Girl from Maxim's" She seemed to enjoy the travesty, and her laugh The heard often when the rest of the house was in silence. Lillian Russell looked up at Miss Hall's box frequently and exchanged many laughing glances with the Criterion comedienne. But Miss Hall did nothing to make herself conspicuous. That is not always the case when an actress is conspicuous in an audience. Sam Bernard, Dan Daly, Amelia Bingham and Lee Harrison were noticeable.

Francis Wilson has added a line in the second "Cyrano de Bergerae" which gains a laugh. He challenges a man to a duel. The man says. "You're not serious?" Wilson looks at him a second and replies, "I guess you haven't read the newspapers."

Even the wording of a play grows old-fashioned quickly. "In Mizzoura," which was written only seven years ago, what was intended for a serious line is now taken as comis. A man has been shot in a bar-room brawl Fo ne one asks where and the answer is "In the pick" Over at the Murray Hill, where this piece is now being performed, this phrase cers, d50 men. No casualties,"

never falls to get an uncalled for and unexpected laugh.

John Biair is to present this year in New York, and probably in Boston, a series of plays by Echegaray. Hauptmann, Maeterlinek and other modern realists. If Mr. Biair added to this list Bernard Shaw's "Candida," in which the part of the young poet would suit him admirably, or some of the other whimslead drams from "Plays Pleasant and Unpleasant the experiment would possess greater interest.

The Kendala will this year confine themselves entirely to "The Elder Miss Blossom." Visiting actors soon fall into this local habit when they find a play that can be relied on. When Eleonora Duse came for the first time she gave nearly avery role in her repetiorle for the benefit of audiences not nearly so large as those which were afterward content to see her repeatedly in "Camille" and "Magda.

An English melodirams was imported last season with its original scenery, which was admitted free of duty on the condition that it be returned within a year. It is sufficient to satisfy the law to take the property into any part of Great Britain. So the play will be acted first this season in Canada, in order that the scenery may remain here another year without the payment of duty.

Robert Biel, manager of Koster and Bial's

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has purchased some contracts made by vaudeville performers with George W. Lederer of the New York. These acts were to appear in the Aerial Magnolia Grove, but owing to the slight financial success of that resort it will be closed on Saturday night and not reopened, at least for some little time. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kendal, who are to play "Elder Miss Blossom," "The Poverty of Riches," and other plays, in which they have been seen in London, will arrive to-day on the Teutonic. Their tour commences on Oct. 2 in Philadelphia. A reorganization of Gilmore's Band, with

A reorganization of Gilmore's Band, with Mr. Couturier as its leader, will begin a tour of this country with a concert at the Broadway Theatre next Bunday evening. The vocalists will be Mias Giover and Miss Patterson. DeWoil Hopper has cancelled all his American dates for a year hence and will spend that time in London. On Oct. 28 his engagement in "El Capitan" at the Lyric ends, and the second night following he will move to the Comedy and produce. The Charlatan." This piece will be kept on as long as it drawsand then "Wang" will be put on. Mr. Hopper's manager, E. R. Reynolds, salls for London on Oct. 4. A one-act drama from the French, called "Lui," will be produced at the Bipou next Monday. It will come after the last act of "In Paradise." Oscar Metenier is its author and it has a record of 300 performances in Paris. The cast at the Bipou will be Minnie Seligman, Beatrice Morgan, Harry Bt. Maur. Theodore Babeock and William Boneill.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC WORK.

No Editor of the Bulletin at Present-Talk of Change in Representation.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.-When Chairman Jones of the Democratic National Executive Committee returns to Chicago on Oct. 7 he will take immediate steps to reorganize the press bureau. His first move will be to dispense with the services of P. J. Devlin, the present editor, and then Mr. Johnson and Samuel R. Cook, who will be associated with him in the management of the work of the Ways and Means Committee, will divide the responsibility of the National Bulletin. Vice-Chairman Stone has decided that it is inopportune for the committee to incur the expense of hiring an editor this year. The application of former Congressman Hinrichsen of Jacksonville for the place, notwithstanding that it is backed by the most influential leaders of the party, including Mr. Bryan, will be put aside until the committee reaches a better financial standing. Within a week after Chairman Johnson assumes his new duties, Chairman Johnson for the Executive Committee's work. The members of that body may be invited tocome to the city to meet the Arkansas Senator, but that at-p will depend upon what Chairman Jones thinks about the advianbility of calling his colleagues together so soon after its recent meeting at the Auditorium Annex.

Word has been received from Springfield, Ill., that ardent friends of William J. Bryan at the next meeting of the Democratic National Committee will make a strong effort to change the method of selecting delegates to the National Convention. It is proposed to change the basis of representation from two from each Congressional district to a number from each State in proportion to the vote cast for Bryan in 1896. The ratio of representation under the contemplately plan would be about one delegate for each 10,000 Bryan votes, giving each dietrict in the State at least one delegate.

The scheme which the Western delegates are hatching is to be laid before the Democratic National Committee, so that if the committee favors the plan its call for the National Convention. The argument is advanced that the Republican States now hold the balance of power in the Democratic Convention because such States have the largest Congress delegations and send the largest delegations to National Conventions. committee to incur the expense of hiring an editor this year. The application of former

BROOKLYN DEMOCRATS UNBASY.

Lack of Unity About County Places Werries Mr. McLaughlin.

Ex-Register Hugh McLaughlin, the Democratic manager in Brooklyn, is worried over the nominations for the five county offices. which are to be made next Monday. It has been determined that former Assistant District Attorney John F. Clarke will be nominated for District Attorney, but the utmost unof the remainder of the ticket. The attitude of Bridge Commissioner John L. Shea greatly perplexes the Willoughby street managers and may cause a rumpus in the convention. Mr. Shea is a candidate for the nomination of Sheriff, and his friends contend that he has serned it by reason of his long party services and his splendid management of the last two campaigns in Brooklyn. Mr. McLaughih, however, has indisposed to disturb Mr. Sheaform his place at the head of the Bridge Dapartment, tearing that a Tammany Hall man might be named as his successor. Sewer Commissioner James Kane, who is chieffan of the South Brooklyn Democray, as well as some of the minor leaders, agree with Mr. McLaughlin that Mr. Shea should not give up his bridge job. Mr. Shea, however, has influential backing and should he decide to contest the nomination there would be such a shindy in the convention as has not been witnessed in a Democratic gathering in Brooklyn for many Fears. Comptroller Coler is working hard for Mr. Shea and yestersay he had a long conference with Mr. McLaughlin much force. The supposed inclination of the Democratic managers to put John Morrisav Gray, the Tenth ward leader, on the county ticket has aroused much opposition in South Brooklyn and it is said that Nemator Michael J. Coffey has entered an emphalic protest lagsinst giving Gray a place on the ticket.

Senator P. H. McCarren is atill ghting hard to secure Register Haggerty's renomination, but the indications are that Mr. Haggerty will have to be satisfied with a single term. Close friends of Mr. McLaughlin say that the old man is so much disgusted over the general squashing in the organization that he feels like throwing up his hands and letting the district leaders fight it out in the convention.

CROKER'S FOES MEET AGAIN. Bridge Commissioner John L. Shea greatly perplexes the Willoughby street managers and

CROKER'S FOES MEET AGAIN.

Democrats Who Don't Like His Methods

Are Planning His Downfall A third meeting of the new organization opposed to Mr. Croker's methods of administraion in Tammany Hall was held at the Astor House yesterday. The last meeting, which was attended by about twenty prominent Democrats, was held at the Hotel Manhattan. There were about thirty at resterday's meeting, and all expressed themselves as pleased with the progress made. The organization is not in a position to make nominations this

year.
It was not thought advisable yesterday to make any list of those interested rubite. The macting was devoted to an exchange of views and opinions, and every one there spoke. A committee was appointed to continue the work and to secure new members.

WON'T DEBATE WITH JONE'.

Nash and McLean Decline to Discuss Abstractions in Politics.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 261-Both John R. McLean and Judge George, K. Nash, the candidates of the Democratic and Republican pardates of the Democratic and Republican parties, respectively, have declined to meet Mayor
Samuel M. Jones, the non-partisan candidate
for devenor, in a series of joint debates.
Jones challenged both, and wanted to limit the
discussion to two propositions—first, that political parties are a menace to the freedom of the people. Judge Nash declined on
the ground that neither is an issue before the
people, and Mr. Molean says the Democratic
State platform defines his position, and upon it
he expects to make his campaign.

Transport Puebla Reaches Manila WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-The arrival of the

transport Puebla at Manila was reported to the War Department by Gen. Otis this morning in

"On Sept. 22 and 23 Snyder attacked strong insurgent positions about five miles west of Cebu with 265 officers and men, Tennessee regiment, and 517 officers and men. Nineteenth, Sixth and Twenty-third Infantry and Sixth capturing seven forts, including smooth bore cannons mounted therein and fourteen entrenched and fortifled places. Our loss: Private William M. Hanley, Company A, Sixth Infantry, killed, and four wounded. Enemy's loss, estimated forty. Insurgents retreated to new fortifications far southwest. Snyder re-turned to Cebu with Tennessee troops who had disembarked from transport Indiana take part in action. Two companies, Nineteenth Infantry, hold important positions in mountains.

Army officers on duty at the War Department gave high praise to the Tennessee troops on account of their action in disembarking from the transport which was to bring them to the United States, in order to take part with the regulars in the engagement with the Cebu in-surgents. The Tennessee regiment was the last State organization to go to the Philippines, and consequently is the last to be withdrawn under the rule established by Gen. Otis. Its members were entitled to dicharge on the promulgation of the Treaty of Peace between the United States and Spain in April last, but they have served faithfully ever since.

Army officers are particularly gratified by the conduct of the Tennesseeans because it demonstrates what discipline will do for troops who enter the military service apparently with little appreciation of what was expected of them. When the Tennessee regiment was at San Francisco awaiting transportation to Manila, a riot occurred among its members and it got a bad name. It has wiped out this reputation on more than one occasion since it landed at Manila. The regiment participated in the first engagements with the Filipinos around Manila and lost its Colonel on the firing line in one of them. It was transferred to fiolio and did garrison duty there in a most ereditable manner. Afterward the regiment was distributed among the southern Islands. Gen. Otis also makes the following casualty

"MANILA, Sept. 26, "Casualties: Drowned, Third Infantry at Bagbag River, Balluag, in advance on enemy Aug. 14, Company C. Max Jackson; Company G. Corporal Peter Larson. Killed, Sixteenth Infantry at Meycauayan, Sept. 20, Company D. William Hardy. Wounded, Twenty-first Infantry, near Las Pinas, Sept. 17, Company H. Alexander Hochberg, foot, moderate; Thirtyseventh Infantry, near Angeles, Sept. 22, Company B, Corporal Charles H. Lawson, arm,

severe. CADET WELBORN WAS KILLED.

Admiral Watson Reports Further Details of the Loss of the Urdanets. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-The Navy Department received a cable despatch from Admiral

Watson this morning confirming the reports of the disaster of the United States ship Urdaneta. The despatch is as follows:
"Mantla, Sept. 25.

Secretary Nany, Washington: "Gunboat Urdaneta, Cadet Welborn C. Wood, commanding, has been captured and de-stroyed by the insurgents while blockading. The wreck is hard aground, water two feet deep, near Orani on the Orani River, northwestern corner of Manila Bay, and is completely gutted. Draft, maximum, was less than six feet. Displacement in tons, forty-two Battery consists of one-pounder rapid firing gun, one machine gun (Colt automatic), one

machine gun (Nordenfeldt), 25 milimeters. "The reason of his presence in that river is not known. Commander Cornwell was preventing too small to attack armed insurgents at the village. Water is only six feet deep on the bar at the mouth of the river. Cannot obtain any authentic information of the crew as yet, because insurgents will not respect flag of truce. Cadet Wood, with the crew of nine enlisted men and one Chinaman are not accounted for."

took. His record at the Academy was ex-cellent.

Naval officers do not quite understand the reference to "Commanier Cornwell and forty men" in Admiral Watson's descatch. Com-mander Cornwell is the commander of the gin-boat Petrel. It is supposed that he was en-trusted with the dury of preventing fillbusters from landing supplies in the vicinity of the Orani River and left the Urdaneta at the mouth of that stream.

of that stream.

The records of the Navy Department give the following information about the enlisted men of the Urdaneta who were cantured or killed: men of the Urdaneta who were cantured or killed:

Benjamin J. Greene, coxswain, born at San Francisco; residence not given; next of kin, B. J. Greene, father, Los Angeles.

William Mitchell, seaman, born at Bucksville, S. C. residence, New York city; next of kin, George Mitchell, father, Bucksville, S. C. Samuel Jones Tilden Herbert, ordinary seaman, born is Charles county. Md.: residence, Baltimore; next of kin, Richard O. Herbert, brother, Bil Edmundson street, Haltimore.

Edward Burke, ordinary seaman, born at Boston, Mass, residence, New York city; next of kin, Hannah Moore, aunt. Dorchester, Mass. George Daniel Powers, apprentice first class, born at Smartsville, Cal., next of kin, Mrs. M. Betaneue, mother, Selt Washington street, Oakland, Cal.

Arthur William Drummond, machinist, first class, born in Canada; next of kin, Mrs. R. Davis, Bathell, Canada.

John James Farley, fireman, first class, born at Newark, N. J.; residence, Newark; next of kin, Mrs. P. Farley, mother, S75; Chambers street, Newark. at Newark, N. d.; residence, 1974; Chambers kin, Mrs. P. Farley, mother, 874; Chambers street, Newark.
Thomas Gray, fireman, second class, born at Buffalo, N. Y.; next of kin not given.
Samuel Stone, seaman, born at Vilna, Russia; residence, Fall River, Mass; next of kin, A. J. Shon, 123 Pleasant street, Fall River.

Brynn to Speak Three Days in Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 26.- The controversy whether W. J. Bryan will speak for Goebel in aentucky has been settled. National Committeeman Woodson is in receipt of a telegram from Mr. Bryan authorizing him to make appointments for him to speak in Kentunky on Oct. 15, 17 and 18. He will be conducted over the State in a fast special train. The final speech will be made at the big Democratic bar-becue in this city. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

A foreign syndicate is to build in New York a number of apartment houses which will differ chiefly from those already here in the possession of a large interior court surrounded by the wings of the house. The great value of this plan is, of course, the success with which it deals with the problem of ventilation. Such a method of building is not unknown in New York, but the objections to it are strong enough to limit the numare strong enough to limit the number of houses erocted on this principle. Land is too valuable in New York to be used for courts, and it is to the same fact that the lack of improvement in New York apartment houses in other respects is due. A real estate agent said the other day that so far as light and air were concerned, the average New York apartment house of to-day is no better than those built years ago. In convenience of living, heauty of decoration, arrangement of rooms and many other details, the improvament in all New York apartments has been great. But in his opinion they were no better lighted or ventilated. His explanation of this was ingenious. New Yorkers were prejudiced against apartment houses and flats when they were first introduced, and in order to make them popular it was necessary to furnish nearly as much light and air as houses provided. For that reason space was sacrificed to secure these advantages. The inaccessibility of celebrities has fre-

quently been attributed to egotism and absorp-

tion in themselves, but as a matter of fact they

frequently have far better reasons for keeping themselves in seclusion than most people believe. It rarely happens that any courtesies they may show are received in a spirit which encourages them to continue gracious. One example of this was to be seen last week in the experience of a popular singer who is just now in New York. She arrived in this country from Europe and was absorbed in preparations for a tour through the country which involved the arrangement of some forty trunks. Among the letters she received was one from a young woman, who wrote that she was interested in music and begged that she might have the opportunity of visiting the singer and enjoying a personal meeting with her. Generally such letters are thrown away, as they arrive in numbers so great that it would be impossible to deal with them, but by chance this letter was favorably answered, and an appointment was made with the writer for a certain day. The note was given to one of men in the hotel and presumably started the toward its destination. The day and the hour arrived, but there was no sign of the young woman. This courtesy on the part of the singer meant that she had to forego her daily drive, and it was a little bit exasperating to have the appointed hour pass without the young woman's putting in an appearance. Nothing was heard of her for several days, and then a postal card, worded so abruptly as to be impertment, was received. On this the young woman had written in the third person the statement that she had received the note making the appointment the day after the data fixed. Evidently the employee in the hotel to whom the note was given had delayed in mailing it. The result was inconvenience to the woman, who had made it a point to be polite to an utter stranger out of mere graciousness and the natural desire to be agreeable. The impulse cost her an aftermoon freedom and an impertinent postal card in addition. It is little to be wondered at under the circumstances, that a great many women and men in public lile throw saide all letters from persons with whom they are not acquainted.

The present crowded condition of New York the arrangement of some forty trunks. Among the letters she received was

The present crowded condition of New York

notels is due of course to interest in the festiv ities of the week, but that cause alone could scarcely account for the prosperous season which hotel keepers are just now promis themselves. Presumably they are looking ward to a year that will bring an unpreceden: number of guests to New York. This is evi arrangements for the winter months at any of much as three or four hundred dollars a week are treated with as much indifference now-adays as if they were to contribute one-tenth days as if they were to contribute one-tenth that sum to the takings of the management. This does not come from lack of politeness, but the supreme confidence of the employees in charge of their ability certainly to rent the rooms. One instance which shows that this idea is well founded, occurred last week, when a wenithy New Yorker, now abroad, endeavered to get the sort of quarters he wanted in some of the New York hotels. His plan is to remain in Europe until the end of the first week in December, and when he comes back here he will occupy the apartments he is seeking, for the next five months. He wanted a large suite containing seven or eight rooms, and price was no particular object to him so long as he got what he wanted, but there were certain outlars he was unwilling to make, whatever the advantage might be. He was averse, for instance, to paying the rent of his quarters, from the first of November, and that was the condition imposed by five of the largest New York hotels. They were in the habit of renting their reomas, of the kind that he desired, from the first of November. Even for the high rental that he was willing to pay, none of the hotels would listen to the propositions of his agents that anjartments be retained for him until as late as December, unless he would pay four weeks reital while they were unoccupied. It was entirely possible to let even such expensive spartments from the first of November. The proprietors seemed to feel there was no risk whatever in refusing the application. that sum to the takings of the management.

her first appearance in Germany at one of the Berlin Philharmonic concerts, under the direction of Arthur Nikisch, and not in the opera, all negotiations looking to any appearance there and one Chinaman are not accounted for." having come to an end. Prof. Joachim, the "The name and rate of Americans, who all of greatest of German violinists, is a friend of them were attached to the Oregon, are as follows: Benjamin James Greene, coxswnin; Willin her German appearance, and the only time in her German appearance, and the only time indeed that she has ever been heard in Gormany, she sank at a musicale at his house. In spite of Frof. Joachim's efforts to persuade the direction of the opera house that "Lucia" is one of the grentest operas ever written, it is not to be sung at the Royal Opera by Mme. Melbajust yet. Most of the Italian performances there are given in the new Royal Opera House there and few singers are ever allowed to use the Italian text when the majority of the performers sing in German. It is also probable that Mme. Melba will sing only in concert in Russia also. in her tierman appearance, and the only time

The late Chief Justice Charles P. Daly was becountry, and he spent much time and money his favorite studies. Not long before his death THE SUN told how he had secured an almost priceless complete edition of th Seanchus Mor, a book of Brehon laws, and t is probably the only complete edition in it is probably the only complete edition in this country. Justice Daly's library contains many more books equally valuable and the loope has been expressed that it might ultimately find its way to one of the public libraries. Justice Daly not only kept a sharp lookout for rare books when he went abroad, but he employed agents to keep him informed of such books as he might want which came into the markst. He had all the delight of an enthusiastic collector in running down a rare book and securing it at a low price.

An old man was knocked down by a bleyelist on Saturday in front of a large uptown bank and the growd which collected gave rise to Fortunately for the bank, there was nothing in accidents in the neighborhood of banks have frequently involved the bank's good name. A lew yours ago a Grand street bank which is the depository for many of the small tradesmen in that neighborhood experienced asevere run which was started by just such a rumor. In the case a man fell in a fit near the bank. A crowd collected and those on the outskirts of it had to guess at the cause of the disturbance. They assumed that the bank was in difficulty, and the rumor that it was going to fall spread over the East Side. Men left their business to rush to the bank and draw out their savings. A big crowd fought to get through the doors. The police assured the hysterical men and women that the bank was solvent and that the rumor was a mistake, but nothing convinced them but their money. This run came without warning, but the bank was able to stand it and when it closed its doors for the day many of the people who had drawn our their money had learned the truth and were ready to deposit it again. Unusual crowds around a bank are not popular with bank officers. frequently involved the bank's good name

The London Wool Sales. Special Cable Despates to Tue Sus.

LONDON, Sept. 26 -The prices to-day were the strongest since the beginning of the wool sales. The catalogue included 5,038 bales of New Zealand, 2,060 bales of New South Wales. 4,000 bales from l'uenta Arenas, 1,214 bales of Victorian, 9838 bales from Queensland and 361 from the Cape. The competition was keener than heretofore and Americans showed an increasing disposition to buy. The Farr Alpacea Company and two other Boston firms were among the operators. Between 300 and 400) bales of New Zealand cross-bred were pur-chased for America at 8 to 10% shillings. The prices frequently averaged 15 per higher for all classes. The market closed ex tremely firm with a hardening inclination.



The auto-mobile — anything that acts by itself of itself—is the tendency of the age.

Our "Flexible" Derby automatically adjusts itself to the peculiarities of any head.

It's comfortable, it's light, it

Same shapes, colors, quality and price as our other well known Derby; \$3. The other end, and all parts between equally cared for-man or boy.

Stores will be closed from Friday noon till Mon-

ROGERS, PEET & Co.

DRANK ACID IN THE STREET.

oncert Hall Girl Killed Herself Because Her Lover Wouldn't Take Her Back. Irene Stone had aspirations to go on the stag ago. She came to this city to further her ambition, but met Albert S. Goetz, who has been em ployed at 413 Broadway, and went to live with him. Until three months ago the couple occupied

rooms at 95 Fourth avenue. In the last year the woman drank heavily, and Goetz told her three months ago that they had better separate. She went to Coney Island, and cert halls. Goetz did not see her again unti cert halls. Goetz did not see her again until they met early sesterday morning in front of the Melrose Hotel, at 310 Howery, where Goetz had rented a room for the rest of the night.

The girl begged Goetz to take her back, but he refused to do so. He entered the hotel, but, hearing a cry behind him, ran back to the sidewalk and found that she had swallowed half a bottleful of carbolic acid. She was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where she died an hour later. Goetz was arrested and taken to the Mülberiy street station, but was allowed to go when his story was too.

tion, but was allowed to go when his story wa heard. The girl's lody was taken to the Morgue

MISPLACED SWITCH CAUSES WRECK. One Man Killed and Several Injured in Wreck Near White Sulphur Springs,

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 26. A switch purposely a wreck last night on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, about two miles west of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Fast Express No. 1 collided with a freight standing on a siding. The express car was smashed. The mail and combination cars left their trucks and several freight cars were broken up. Both engines were damnged. President M. E. Engals, whose private car was attached to the express, was considerably shaken up, but not injured.

The ensualties were: Dead-Tramp riding on the baggage car. Is ured-Frank Kirby, engineer of express, slightly cut: Guy Damewood, fireman of express, bruised about the body: H. Boggs, engineer of freight, slightly cut: Charles Young, express messenger, foot hurt; James Strange, baggage master, injured about hips; T. P. Elam, postal clerk, slightly hurt; W. C. Bowen, postal clerk, injured about hips; N. August, Pullman passenger from Lexington, Ky. ieg broken. phur Springs, W. Va. Fast Express No. 1 col-

Lecomotives May Salute the Olympia. Mayor Hoos of Jersey City sent a letter yeserday to the superintendents of the steam railroads in that city asking them to have the locomotive whistles blown and the bells rung in the yards when the Olympia salls up the Hudson.

MARRIED.

EVANS-ALLIEN.-By the Rev. Wm. H. Marshall, at West End, N. J., Sept. 26, 1898, Mabel Allien, daughter of Jeremiah W Curtis, to Hartman Kuhn Evans.

BULLIVAN-NOONAN .- On Sept. 20, at St. Mary's Church, Bridgeport, Conn., by the Rev. P. C. Dunigan, Mary Francis, eldest daughter of James J. and Annie Noonan of Pembroke at Bridgeport, to Thomas A. Sullivan of New York. Philadelphia papers please copy.

FITHERSPOON-HOWELL, -At the home of her brother, Rupert Hughes, on Sept. 25, 1899, by the Rev. James Farr, Greta Hughes Howell to Herbert Witherspoon.

DIED.

ADAMS, -Suddenly, Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 26, Mary Juliet, only child of Charles H. and Harriet

Notice of funeral hereafter.

CURTIS.—On Monday morning at 1:15, at his late residence, 39 West 20th st., after a lingering illness, Sylvester Johnson, in his 73d year, Services will be held at his late residence as above at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening. Interment at Middletown, N. Y., on Thursday. Middletown N. Y. and Meridan, Conn., papers please copy.

FEE. - At Northport, L. I., Sept. 24, 1899, Agnes, widow of William Fee, aged 85 years. Interment in Trinity Cometery, 155th at. and Austerdam av., Wednesday, Sept 27, at 20 clock

FLAGG. -On Monday, Sept. 25, the Rev. Jared B. Flagg, D.D., son of the late Hon, Henry C. Flagg, in the Such year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at St. Bartholomew's

Church, corner Forty-fourth et, and Madison av., Wednesday morning, Sept. 27, at 10 o'clock Interment, New Haven, Coan, Kindly ouit

MORAN At her residence, Easthampton, I. I. Mary Nammo, wife of Thomas Moran, aged 57 years, Pulladelphia and Easton, Pennyslvania, papers please copy.

POUJOL. On Monday, Sept. 25. Henry Po. 1 1. aged 54 years. Born at Rodez, France. Friends can view the remains at 60 Carmine at. Services at the French Chapel, 74 W. Washington

Square, Thursday, Sept. 23, at 2 P. M. Rodez, France, papers please copy. TRUSLOW. On Tuesday, Sept. 26, at his resdence, Avetury, at Summit, N. J., James 1 Trustow, Jr., son of James L. Trustow of Brook lyn. N. Y., in the fifty-first year of his age

TUTHILL. - Suddenly, on Sopt. 24, Daniel E. T. t. bill, beloved husband of Annie S. Tuthill, in his 47th year.

Vesey at . Wednesday, the 27th, at 2 30 P. M. WHITING.—On Monday, Sept. 25, at her readence,
1:2 West Nitely-aret at. New York, Jane.
Stewart, widow of Commodors William D. Whiting, United States Navy, and mother of the wife. of Lieutenant John B. Bernadou, United States Navy. Funeral from St. Chrysoatom's Church, Thirty-

ninth at, and Seventh av., on Thursday, Sept. 28, at 10 o'clock. Interment private. Detroit papers pi ano copy.

CYPRESS HILLS CEMETERY, Office, I Madison av., corner 23d st., N. Y.

Special Hotices.

AGE TEN10s to kill the hair and make it gray. PARKER's HAIR BALSAM renews color and life. HINDERCORNS, the best cure for corns. Theis.

Religious Hotices.

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50° -- Raphael's "Astrology," Kipling's "Poems." Leaves of Grass," BEE PRATT, 101 6th av.

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OCTOBER.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A COPY.

The October Magazine presents an attractive combination of short stories and serials by the best authors and notables. Special articles on subjects of peculiar interest at this time. Two of these articles are of such importance that they demand attention. They are

Admiral George Dewey

by Hon. John Barrett, a study of the man from personal observation, illustrated by hitherto unpublished photographs of the Admiral and his tamily, together with a fac-simile from the log of his maiden cruise when a naval cadet, recording his first salute to a Spanish ship,

France as Affected by the Dreyfus Affair

by G.W. Steevens, author of "With Kitchener to Khartoum." In this paper the author draws a vivid picture of the opening of the trial at Rennes, lays bare the corruption at Paris and discusses its ultimate effect upon the honesty of the

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

The Short Stories of the Number

ARE Bethulah—a Jewish Tale, by I. Zangwill. The Indian on the Trail, by Mary Hartwell Catherwood. Misther McCran of Belfast, by Seumas MacManus. The Lover and the Telltale, by Stephen Crane.

The Indiscretion of Grosse Boule, by Wm. McLennan.

There are further instalments of Mr. Watson's novel, "The Princess Xenia," and "Their Silver Wedding Journey," by W. D. Howells, and valuable articles by Sir Martin Conway, Julian Ralph and others.

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McCLURE'S

FOR OCTOBER OUT TO-DAY.

ADMIRAL DEWEY

A Tribute by

Governor Theodore Roosevelt.

With many portraits of the Admiral, officers and crew. With Dewey in the Mediterranean. Anecdotes, conversations and incidents by Joseph L. Stickney, who stood on the bridge with Dewey during the battle of Manila, acting as his secretary. The article contains Dewey's views on many important subjects, political and public. With portraits, views of the Admiral's progress through the Mediterranean, and

other pictures, all from recent photographs. The Killing of the Mammoth. A Story H. Tukeman.

Scenes and Actors in the Dreyfus Trial. By Geo. W. Steevens, the well-known war correspondent and author of "With

Mark Twain. A Biographical Sketch. Twain himself says: "This biographical sketch suits me entirely—in simplicity, directness, dignity, lucidity—in all ways," Written by Samuel E. Moffett, a nephew of

Much Pomp and Several Cir- William Allen White cumstances. The last of the Boyville Stories.

The Racing Yacht: Its Points Ray Stannard Baker and its Paces. Based on Interviews with the Leading Builders and the Best Skippers. A yachting article for the

man who never sailed a yacht.

With pictures of the Co u abla and other yachts and with diagrams. The Man for Sheriff. A Dakota Story Frank B. Tracy

With pictures by Lucius Hitchcock. The Gentleman from Indiana. A Booth Tarkington Novel. Conclusion

ON ALL NEWS STANDS. 10 CENTS.

THE S. S. McCLURE COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Mrs. Sarah Terry, 108 Years Old. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.-Mrs. Sarah Terry. who lives with her stepdaughter at 545 North who lives with her steedaughter at 545 North Sixteenth street, to day celebrated the 108th anniversary of her birth, having been born in Pemberton, N. J., on Sept. 29, 1701. Her father was Stacy beron, a patriot who fought in the American army during the Revolutionary war and died of the effects of a wound received in battle. Mrs. Terry at the time of her father's death was 5 years old. She was soon after that adopted by a Quaker family and lived with them until early womanhood, when she married. To the chand observer she appears to be not more than 70 years old. She is in good health.

Naval Orders. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-These naval orders

have been itsued:

Passed Assistant Surgeon C. E. Riggs, from the
New York to home and wait orders Passed Assistant Surgeon E. S. Bogert, to the New York Naval
Constructor W. L., cap. s. to the Bureau of Construction and Repair. Naval Cadet W. G. Roper, from the
Potomace to the Texas. Licut W. S. Give, to the Washington Nava Yard, Licut J. B. Blish, from the New
York the 2 and immediately to duty in the Bureau
of Equipment, in Washington, in connection with
experiment in whiches telegraphy. Licut H. K.
ienham, to the New York: Licutenant Commander
J. B. Collins, from the Wilmington to home and
wait orders Licutenant Commander J. M. Robinson,
from the Washington Navy Yard, Oct. 18, to the
Wilmington. have been insued:

CALDWELL, N. J., Sept. 26.-Miss Clara Gore don White, daughter of John Brinton White, of Essex Fells, was married to Charles Willford

Levitt, Jr., at 12:30 o'clock to-day in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Essex Fells, the Rev. Appleton Grants officiating. Miss Mary Large of Philadelphin, granddaughter of Gen. Mead. acted as bridesmaid, and W. Foster Levitt was best man The bride's father gave her away. best man The bride's father gave her away.
The ushers were Charles O. Schofield, J. Walde
Smith. F. B. Bower and William White.
Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. B. Alexander Randall of the University of Pennsylvania: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell Leaycraft.
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kerr. Capt. W. F. Biddie of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coxe.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Alexander Coxe. Mr. and Mrs.
T. V. Trotter. Miss Cecella Beaux of Philade.

phia.

One of the New Regiments Now Comp etc. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. There was another increase yesterday in the recruiting for the additional volunteer regiments. In all 714 men were enlisted, making an aggregate of 10,554 for the twelve regiments. Recruiting fror the Thirty-eightt under C.4. G. S. Anderson at Jefferson Barracks will stop as that regiment now has 1 876 men. The Thirty-ninth is not far behind with 1,281 men.